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Five Granite City High School pitchers are making the Tri-City Triplets tough to beat.

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# Chouteau Island evacuated; levee breaks

## 42 families leave homes

Madison County officials are asking volunteers and sightseers to stay away from Chouteau Island.

The island was flooded when a levee burst Thursday morning.

We are down there, the better off we are, 'county Emergency Management Agency Director Lamp Darr said.

About 42 families were evacuated at about 42 families were evacuated adout 3 p.m. Wednesday, 18 hours before a levee on the northwest side of the Adout 42 families were evacuated adout 3 p.m. Wednesday, 18 hours before a levee on the northwest side of the Though the level projecting the island at about 8.15 a.m. Floodwaters broke through the level projecting the island at about 8.15 a.m. Thursday, 15 m. Thursday, 15 m. The sland, located between the Mississippi River and the Chain of Rocks Canal, also had flooded in 1973. The famility focals the state of the standing of the state 



An aerial view of the north side of Chouteau Island flooded by the Mississippi River. By Thursday morning water from the river had reached halfway up the Chain of Rocks Canal levee.

# MESD weathering storm

Walter "Shang" Greathouse was a very busy an last week.

Walter "Shang" Greatnouse was a very own man last week, recident of the Metro East Streathouse, the said he has been working about 22 hours a day since the rising Mississippi River appeared to be threatening the region.

"We've been out there watching the river rise by the inch — not by the foot, but by the inch." Greathouse said Friday, oftention to the levee classifier until the river gets up to 30 to 40 feet. Then, they all 600 of 'em, call at once wanting to know what we're doing," Greathouse said.

The river was at 41.2 feet Friday morning. Greathnuse said, let said the National Weather Service is predicting that the river will crest there at 48 feet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Greathouse That level would exceed the which reached a stage of 43.3 feet in April of that year. "It's amazing, The west side is all under water. The north end is under water. Belleville's swamped.

swamped.

"And we're dry, Wouldn't you think we're doing something right?" Greathouse said.

He said a \$38 million rehabilitation project
(See MESD, Page 3A)

# Flood disaster declared

Gov. Jim Edgar declared Mad-ison, St. Clair and Monroe coun-out the record set in 1973, said ties state disaster areas Wednes-day.

Significant of the U.S. Army and Red Cross have pro-out the record set in 1973, said vided the following information.

In Illinois, donations should be dropped of fix the following Sal-

"This means that we'll be able to assist these counties with state resources," Edgar said. "We are asking these counties to let us know of their needs."

The declaration allows prop the declaration allows property yowners to seek property tax adjustments to reflect damages caused by the flood. The raging Illinois and Missis-

"We're expecting the flooding rivers to break all records from Alton to Grafton to Iowa," Rapp said Thursday.

The rivers may rise to 33.5, feet on Tuesday in Grafton, between the record of 33.5 feet on Tuesday in Grafton, between the record of 33.5 feet on the record of 33.5 feet on the record of 33.5 feet of the record of 33.5 feet of the record o

In Illinois, donations should be dropped off at the following Sal-vation Army locations: Granite City, 3007 E. 23rd St.; Belleville, 4100 W. Main St.; and Alton, 525 Alby St.

## Novotny faces charge

Former Granite City car dealer John Novory now faces criminate charges in addition to other legal problems associated with his troubled business.

roubled business.

Novotny was charged Wednesday with two counts of disposing of ollateral and failing to pay the secured party in a security agreement.

The charges result from an investigation by the Illinois Secretary of State police.

Novotny was arrested Thursday, pleaded not guilty and was

refersised on his own recognization.

Beatty.

According to the formal charges, Novotny, a St. Louis resident, solid a 1991 Ford Explorer 4x4 for \$18,763 without paying Ford Motor Credit of Earth City, Mo.; and solid a 1992 Chervolet pickup (See NOVOTNY, Page 10A)



# \$13.4 million city budget studied

Granite City is considering a budget of nore than \$13.4 million for the current fiscal

more than \$1.3-4 million for the Cut cut can use of the "While the city's fiscal year runs from May 1 through April 30, city leaders are just now putting the final touches on a proposed general fund budget for 1983-94.

The proposed budget is expected reversion of the proposed budget in expenditures of \$13,415,288 — resulting in a projected \$672,791 shortfall for the year.

The shortfall would eat into an estimated \$2,800,000 surplus on hand May 1, according to City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart.

While the 1992-35 budget projected a \$50,000

deficit, expenditures last year came in well under budget and resulted in a surplus of nearly \$71.8,000 to add to the \$1,362,000 already on hand.

The proposed budget provides for no raises for union city employees except for a \$3.5 set forth in a contract settlement decided by an arbitrator earlier this year.

Negotiations are currently under way with all of the other unions representing city employees.

employees.
While the firefighters' contract expired
April 30 of this year, all other city employees
— painters, laborers, teamsters and "white
collar" workers — have been working without contracts since May 1, 1992.
Of the expenditures, 49,283,305 — or .68.76.

percent of the total budget — is allocated for salaries and benefits for employees. That figures have been also been

# Crime concerns new alderwoman

Correspondent

Eleanor Armour is carrying a full load her freshman year.

But books aren't even the least of her burdens. Armour, the firstelected woman alderman in Madison, said she wants to rid Madison

of drug abuse and bring business her going." Armour said.

Currently, she said, Madison is a place of business flight, welfare
plight and crack houses down the block. "The older people are
scared," she said.

She cited the recent closing of a Hardee's restaurant at 1118 Madison Ave., Madison, as a sign that city problems are driving shops out

To be houset. Armour, said she

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— I don't know all the rules and regulations yet," she said. "But I'm trying."
For Armour, the effort is an especially uphil battle. She said two facts work as woman.
She said she feels "like an outsider" among the other aldermen. "I don't think they have the faith in me yet, "she said. "Politics makes strange bedfellows, they

"Politics makes strange say."
"Everyone's just going to have to work together. And it's not going to happen overnight."
Armour does have solutions in mind for the city. She said the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program at local schools seems to help the upcoming genera-

DABE is a comprehensive drug prevention program taught to fifth and sixth graders by specially trained police officers. In the special property of the special property of the streets, she said. "We have a good police department and I believe they really try hard. But, hey, they can only do so much," she said.

ur said that, perhaps, if police "keep harassing them on (See ARMOUR, Page 10A)

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Sports.

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garden shop

# **DUI** crackdown here reducing crashes

Tougher enforcement of drunken driving laws has been a priority at the Granite City Police Department in the 1990s. According to Sgt. Tim Lyerla, arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol have tripled in the 1990s.

and memore of rational near tripled in the city since 1989.

Also during that time, 99 percent of those charged with DUI have had their driver's ticense suspended. That rate compares well with the state average, said Assistant Chief average, and Assistant Chief average, and Assistant Chief average, and Assistant Chief average and Assist

governments.

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letter.
"(Enhanced) DUI enforceme
has helped reduce the accident
rate and resulted in better
traffic law compliance in
general," Ruebhausen said.



Police Sgt. Tim Lyerla receives a letter of commendation from Assistant Police Chief Dave

# Union wants temporary budget

By Kelly Kribben Staff writer

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With the prospect of payless paydays looming, Illinois' largest union of state and university employees is urging Gov. Jim Edgar and members of the Gen-eral Assembly to pass a tempo-rary budget to meet the state's payroll if a final budget agree-ment is not reached this week-

ment is not reached this week-ment is not reached this week-ing a letter to Edgar and the four legislative leaders, the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employ-ees (AFSCME) said that if a budget agreement was not reached by this weekend, the paychecks for thousands of state county and the state of the country of the The comptroller's office has informed us that it will have no choice under state law but to

played.
The Attorney General contend-

New Alton Belle hits jackpot

SPRINGFIELD — The Alton Belle II, in its first full month of peration in June, rolled into second place for both passengers and verenues on Illinois betting boats.
Only The Empress in Joliet topped the Alton Belle for June, coording to a report released by the Illinois Gaming Board Wednessending to a report released by the Illinois Gaming Board Wednessending to a report released by the Illinois Gaming Board Wednessending to a report released by the Illinois Gaming Board Wednessending to the Property of th

according to a report released by the Illinois Gaming Board Wednesday.

The Belle had 123,885 passengers and gaming revenues of \$7,421,339 in revenues for bout \$6 percent over the 79,647 passengers and \$8,173,186 in revenues for May when the smaller original Alton The Belle II had an average of about \$4,100 passengers per day in June. That compares with a daily average of 2,370 for the year that Gode June bout also pumped up tax revenues for the city of Alton, The Larger bout also pumped up tax revenues for the city of Alton, The much larger East St. Louis-Casino Queen and 33,040 passengers in its first nine days of operation during June, an average of about 4,300 per day, but per-passenger gaming losses were substantially less. The Queen's passengers lost an average of \$36 compared with \$60 on The Queen's passengers lost an average of \$36 compared with \$60 on The Queen's passengers lost an average of \$36 compared with \$60 on The Casino Queen is the rainth floating casino to operate in Illinois. The Joilet Empress continued its strong lead over other boats, with \$14,013 passengers and about \$14.1 million in gambling revenues for June.

delay the paychecks for nearly 10,000 state and university employees if a state budget is not in place." said Henry Bayer, AFSCME Council 31 executive director.

Within a week, paychecks will be delayed for tens of thousands of additional workers."

or thousands of additional workers.

He said that if it becomes
clear that a final budget agreement cannot be reached before
responsibility of the leaders of
this state to pass a temporary
budget containing sufficient
funds for the comptroller to
issue paychecks on time for the
next payroll period
Bayer said the overnor called
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last time this situation developed, in
1991, and the AFSCME urged
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Burris, Triaminic reach agreement

ed that the changes amounted to nothing more than a thinly-dis-guised doubling of the product's price, since twice as much was required to obtain the same effect.

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offect.

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corporation, the makers of Triaminic, denied that the labeling claims were misleading.

However, in an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance, the New Jordan of the Complete of th

Assembly to support such a solution this time.

'In addition to the hardships a payless payday would impose upon employees and their farmiture of the state to issue paychecks promptly is a violation of defearal law, "Bayer said.

'We are prepared to go into federal law," Bayer said.

He said state employees have continued to diligently provide public services to the citizens of limons despite thousands of layoffs in the past two years.

Well use a severe blow to the morale of the state and university work force, if employees are forced to endure payless paydays because of a statemate in the legislature;' he added

"The inconspicuous dosage change could very likely leave parents administering the wrong amount of the medicine to their children without ever realizing

children without ever realizing it." Burris said.

"However, parents who caught the change and gave the newly-recommended dosage would go through the product twice as fast. This change stretches the definition of "improved" to the very limits.

## claim to West Alton WEST ALTON, Mo. — A controlled break to ease pressure on the Machens Levee failed to keep the flooding Mississippi River

Raging Mississippi lays

the Machens Levee failed to keep the flooding Mississippi River out of fown.

Water rushed in early Thursday, inundating farm fields, highways and homes.

Water trying to assess the damage now." Mark Echele of the Emergency Operations Center in St. Charles County, Mo. said the Emergency Operations Center in St. Charles County, Mo. said the Constantly Irsing, All we can do is watch it."

"The street is full, and it's creeping up into my yard," said West Alton resident Pat Sadler from her St. Charles Street home. She spotted driftwood floating down the block about 8 a.m. One observer said the water was rolling down Missouri Highway 94 at a "Were in a situation now where we're trying anything and everything." Echele said. "We know it will reach the 1973 record level or better."

Disaster officials gave the river a break about 4 p.m. Wednesday by opening sandhags atop the levee at Highway 94 and allowing water to run down the road into the Ieufle. water," said spokesman Rob Wylie of the St. Charles County Emergency Management Agency.

Several hours later, two unidentified men drove their boat into the levee and field. "The levee had about 1000 footners."

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everal hours later, two unidentified men drove their boat into levee and fled. "The levee had already breached itself, but opened it a little more before running off into the woods," he

they opened it a little more before running off into the woods," he said lifeticals said they were ussure if this morning's surge was the result of a new break or the river enlarging the controlled break. They ordered a complete evacuation of West Alton before pulling down some of the sandbags and letting the water run in Wednesday afternoon because the buildup of pressure against the soggy levee posed an imminent danger to residents, Wyle said. Emergency Management Agency Director Gary Schuchnott some type of relief on the levee, officials feared the it would blow out and swamp residents, he said.

Civil engineer Len Ross of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had predicted a levee break if something was not done to relieve the pressure.

What we wanted to do was avoid the suiden rush and the control of the control of the result of the control of the result of

Willia We wants a sup the levee," said Ross, who is responsibile fine there from Portage des Sioux, Mo., to Jefferson Barracks.

Forecasters studying recent rains in the upper Mississippi and Missouri river valleys were predicting a record flood at West Alton, exceeding the 1973 levels. That prompted the evacuation order and the release Wednesday;

I want was to be desired to the said of an estimated population of 800, about 30 to 50 people decided to stay with their homes. No injuries were reported. Sadler stayed behind to watch relatives homes.

"You have to be here to do the last-minute things because the river never comes in the same way. It's acting different now than It. He said she was content to sit, wait and hope for no more rain. "It's not helping."

The Mississippi at Alton stood at 33.5 feet at 6 a.m. Wednesday. The projected record crest is 37 feet Tuesday. In 1973, the worst flood on record reached 36.7 feet at Alton.

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"It's darn serious." Schuchardt said.

The river has been rising half a foot a day since Monday and seeping through the Machens Levee proteing 100 West Alton homes and prime acreage surrounding it.

The Missouri Air National Guard on two Monday and seeping through the Machens Levee proteing 100 West Alton homes and prime acreage surrounding it.

The Missouri Air was expected to hit 37.5 feet at St. Charles by Saturday, almost 13 feet above flood stage.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## 'Heritage' to go on sale here Sunday

"Looking Back at Granite City's Heritage" will go on sale Sunday, July 18. Covering the period of 1801 through 1993, the book describes Granite City's "humble beginnings, industrial growth and government."

through 1985, the oook described formite City's "humble formitted by "humble growth and government." The third book by Georgia Engelse, it features all of Genatie City's mayors, from James G. McKloberts (1980) to James G. McKloberts and Mark Henson. A descendant of the Gillmams, who were among the first two mayors, McKloberts and Mark Henson. A descendant of the Hillinois, Mrs. Engelse has done extensive historical research. She was the organizer of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society and is the curston of the Old Six Mille Historical Society. The new book, costing \$7.95.

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Road at Stratford Lane, Granite City.

The new book, costing \$7.95, will go on sale at the museum Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The author will be present during the district of the 72-page volume of the 72-page volume.

After July 18, the book will be available for sale at the museum; at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 182 colf Course pro shop.

Engelke's previous books were Cold Six Mile," a 1976 study of the early history of Granite City and "The Great America City and "The Great America Double and of the Mississippi River in southern Illinois.

"Old Six Mile" copies have been sold out for some time, bur been sold out for some time, bur been sold out for some time.

because of demand an additional 250 copies have been printed.
They also will be placed on sale here, at 85.
Also being placed on sale, at \$14, are 200 copies of the late.
Marguerite Barker's "Volume I. Clippings and Chaptings, including talks 60° local history heard at meetings of the Old, Six Engelke was a teacher in the Granite City school district for 23 years.

## Tax hearing in Madison on Tuesday

Madison residents will get a chance to voice their opinion and the control of the



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The payment of \$72,727 to the state will go into the Consumer Protection Trust Fund to pay for future consumer education and enforcement actions.

In addition to Illinois, the \$800,000 payment will be split among the states of Arizona, California, Massachusetts, Min-nesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconstn.

Other states signing the agreement but not sharing in the payment are Arkansas, Connecticut, which was a state of the stat

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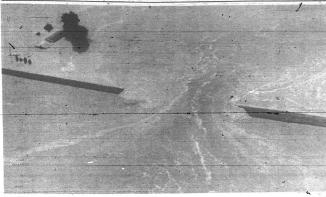
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Water from the Mississippi River flows through a break in the levee at Chouteau Island near a Granite City on Thursday morning. The island had been evacuated Wednesday night.

## Disaster

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Cash donations can be mailed to The Salvation Army, 3800 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo. 63106, Checks, St. Checks, Ch

63179-0059.
Residents who would like to volunteer with the Red Cross should call 1-314-997-8973.
A Red Cross official said the agency does not coordinate sandbagging activities. Those want-

approved by voters in 1988 and being overseen by the U.S. Army Company of the U.S. Army Company of the U.S. Army Company of the U.S. Army Company with the Corps, we'd be under water right now,' he said.

"Greathouse said he is more Company of the U.S. Army Company of the

lenA reporter from East St. Louis asked Greathouse how he knew the 22- to 24-foot-wide gate, con-structed of about 14 pieces of 4-inch thick aluminum, was sto-

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ing to help in that effort should contact their local civil defense authorities.

contact their local civil defense authorities.

Since June 29, the Red Cross has served more than 25,000 meals to evacuating residents and the server of the

Jersey Hollow to Illinois 100 near City Hall, Grafton Mayor Gerald Nairn said.

National Guard soldiers were patrolling Grafton to prevent looting and to enforce a 10 p.m. curfew.

Floodwaters closed the Pere Marquette Youth Center. The staff and 46 youths have set up

onto Front Street in East St. Louis.

nnto Frent Street in East St.
Louis.
"You know how the rumors
are there. You see a little water
on Front. Street and pretty soon
word is out that the whole city is
the said he sent three scuba
divers about 15 feet under water
to place bags of oakum, a substance that swelk when it gets
wet, arround the leaking gate.
well that works," he said of the
substance.
"But we're doing super-

substance.
"But we're doing extremely well (in Granite City)," Greathouse said, quickly pointing out that the levee near Chouteau Island, which broke Thursday morning, is outside of his jurisdiction.
"I've been trying to take over

operations in a formerly vacant building at the Alton Mental Health and Development Center. The Mississippi rolled toward the state of the state of



Flood waters from the Mississippi River surround the Chouteau Island landfill Thursday after the island's levee failed.



An areial view of the river town of Grafton on Thursday morning.

(Staff photo by PAM DOTPKE-HURD)
of the mighty Mississippi on Thursday, looking northwest from Chouteau Island as the
obbles up land around it.

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ago, when the river and eightmile canal virtually merged.
During the 1978 flood, unserved propage as tanks flooding to the control of the c

## DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.

# morning, is outside of ins juriodiction. diction. It is a subject of the property of the control of the contr len. "Because it's not there," he told the reporter. He said he has told the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he is. offering \$2,500 to get the gate back, "no questions asked." He said another gate was slowly leaking a few inches of water

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# **Budget impasse hampers state government**

(Altón Telegraph comment)

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Those early predictions of a quick, efficient and timely end to the spring legislative session are in stambles. The stambles are early as late McGournment as early as late and, of course, soon went. Debate over such divisive issues as Chicago casinos, the so-cailed, 'granny tax' on nurse and division of the income tax surcharge complicated the waning days of the fisical year. It appeared briefly that so that would make the income tax surcharge permanent and substitute a 14-cent-a-pack cigarette tax for the nursing home tax. The early of the midnight June 30 deadline for simple majority votes: and faced the far more difficult task of going into overtime with three-fifths votes required for Now it looks like even that 11th-hour agreement may be on the garbage heap as support for file-cigarette tax hike crumbled subsect industry.

As the House abruptly adjourned on July 2 for the holi-day-weekend, the governor and tegislative feaders darkly hinted drawing board for days or even weeks when the Legislature returned July 7. Meanwhile, dozena of services financed by the payments to health-care providers, were put at risk.

When it comes to the state budget, perhaps we should just get accustomed to the fact that nothing is automatic.

Nothing, that is, except legis-tors' and state officials' pay

raises.

That's right — pay raises for the people who have been scrapping over your tax money like

ping over your tax money like hungry dogs.
As the state went into the very first day of the fiscal year July 1 without a budget, your elected representatives in the House and Senate, your governor and, of course, all the judges across the state got a cost-of-living pay

raise.

Base pay for lawmakers went up by almost \$1,000 a year to \$39,420. Gov. Jim Edgar now earns the Judges also got raises of a couple of thousand a year. Somehow, it seems to us like there's something wrong here.

Legislators get pay raises and a holdstone get pay raises and a holdstone.

Perhaps it's time to rethink this business of automatic pay

raises.

We know a lot of taxpayers
would join us in suggesting a different sort of automatic pay
incentive — say a 1 percent pay
tut for legislators and the governor for each day of overtime in
the session.

nor for each day of overtime in the session.

Maybe it it was their money instead of ours they, were play-ing with, they'd be a bit more responsible.

But don't count on it. We're fet.

## Disclose public officials' 'blind' income data

By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon

By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon

New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio
recentri issued an executive core
that is a small but significant blow against a fraud that is perpetuated on a guilible public. Late or federal official, required by law or by public pressure to disclose the details of his or her financial holdings, reveals some of it and then says the rest is in a

The stated objective is to keep the officeholder from making any decisions that might be a conflict of interest.

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But my observation over the young the public trusts are not blind.

Joe or Jane Smith appoints his or her good friend to manage a blind trust, but it is an almost open secret in polities that consover of the assets.

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The only people blinded by most blind trusts are the public.

The best rule for public disclo-

sure is exactly that: disclosure.

Let the officeholder reveal the financial details. I have made it assets and liabilities in much greater detail than the law requires. It has not hurt me and it is at least a small protection.

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## Illinois' Congressional clout continues to wane

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

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Hyde, 69, definitely intends to run for an 11th term in 1994, according to a source close to the congressman, Michel, 70, has not assid if he will seek a 20th term next year.

But, during his 1992 re-election campaign, Michel did sign, a "Jead or leave" pledge that he would not seek re-election in 1998 fifthe annual federal deficit were not halved by then.

He was under little political pressure to sign the pledge because the faced only token opposition, and Michel's action has spurred speculation that he might be found to the specific property of the state losing two more seats for the same reason, and the state losing two more seats for the same reason, and the state losing two more seats for the same reason.

First lady Hillary Clinton lauded Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun as a "talented attorney, coalition builder and peacemaker" when she presented the Illimois Democrat with the Bethune-Dulisis "political pioneer" award recently.

The nation's first African-American female senator received the award that is named for two black pioneers.

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Repeating a request they failed a neil to former President Generals Bush, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, and Sen. Ryron, Dorgan D-N-B, are urging Clinton to convene a summit meeting this year or farm policy and rural America.

"For over a décade, we have been facing slow economic strangulation in rural America," they said in a letter to Clinton, and the control of the contr



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cuit Judge Ellar Duff-Williams said she also is not familiar with the new law. 'I suspect as soon as the public is aware of it there will be people who will take advantage of it," she said. The legislation was proposed by the Illinois State Bar Association to help lower costs for moderate-income couples ontenny of the couples of the couples who have no children, few assets, modest income, odisputes over properly and relatively short marriages would qualify.

although lawyers would not be required, the brochures would advise husbands and wives it is

include puppets, ponies — and even "Elvis" at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28.

The athletic club is taking reservations for vendors interested in booking that, years for p.m. Friday to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday matinee, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday evening, 5:30 to 12:30 a.m.; Sunday matinee, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday vening, 5:30 to 12:30 a.m.; All the times are subject to change. For vendor reservations, the number to call is 931-954.

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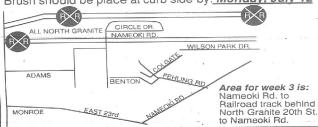
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# Sweet Adelines hoping to double its membership

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Sweet Adeline group has helped
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Louis, and for persons interested
in becoming involved in the
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women's members, 's said Joby
Little, baritone, of Granite City.

"We have young people and old people and everyone in between."
"They have to be able to sing." she added. "We do require that."
Louise Blew, public relations chairman for Gateway Sounds, performance, her chapter has joined an international push for more members.

joined an international plan for more members. She said the Sweet Adeline organization hopes to increase enrollment from 29,000 to 50,000 by its 50th amiversary in 1995. The High Floint Quartet gard perform at an international competition slated for Nov. 2-6 in

Indianapolis.

The quartet qualified for the event in Indiana by winning a blue ribbon among 16 entries in regional competition April 2 in Peoria. Blew said.

Little said 51 groups will compete in the international meet. Her quartet would have t qualify within the top 20 to more on to the next cut, which will narrow the competitors to the 100 10.

meet. Her quartet would have to qualify within the top 20 to move on to the next cut, which will be perform four songs for the first two sets, and then sing from the sets of the sets



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To celebrate its 75th year, the Muny called for 75 nuns or representatives of religious congregations in the metro area to be in the vocal chorus.

congregations in the metro area is a chorus.
Sister Barbara McMullen, a Sister of Divine Providence, and two of their lay associate

members, Marsha Chomko and Sheila Poiter, responded arbara, Marsha and Sheila all reside in Sheila City. They traveled to the Muny, joining aims other congregations of Sisters, for several music and stage rehearsals and performances. The three agreed it was an "enjoyable and interesting experience."

# Salvation Army to hold fund-raising event

The Salvation Army of South-western Manison County, due to inancial difficulty, will hold an out the county July 22, 23 and 24. "A day doesn't go by that we don't feed the needy, young and old, house people, service emergency situations, help with utilities, or whatever might occur,"

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By Peggy O'Farrell Staff writer

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- According to the study, smokers would save \$3.10 per carton
of cigarettes by going to Missourri fithe proposed tax increase

passes.
"If we follow the governor's lead, we would drop more jobs out of Illinois, with people going to Massouri." Shaw said. "The governor's trying to start the governor's trying to start the signest bodleg operation in Illinois since Al Capone." It is start to the start of t

other merchants depending on cigarette sales. "We're talking about jobs. A regressive tax is not the way to go," Hicks said. Carroll said Edgar does not have the votes in either the House or Senate for the measure

to carry.

The legislators Tuesday suggested imposing a sales tax on non-prescription items, such as toothpaste or shampoo, which are now exempt.

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## **Obituaries**



Shirley King

Shirley (Dix) King, 56, of Ferguson, Mo., formerly of Mitchell, died Saturday, July 3, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, of cancer. She was born Nov. 15, 1936, in Stewart County, Tenn, and had been a resident of Ferguson since

been a resident of Ferguson since 1956.

She was a longtime director of Probe, a program for gifted and falented in the Ferguson-Floris of the Ferguson Floris of the Giften Ferguson Floris of the Giften Floris of the Floris of the

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Survivors include her parents,
wilbur and Bertha Dix of Mitcheff one son, Phillip Jueckstock of
Edwardsville; and two sisters,
Nogma Fitzhugh of Mitchell and
Sandy Van Benthuysen of Houston.

ton.
Services were held Tuesday at
White Mullen Funeral Home, Ferguson. Burial was at Woodlawn
Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## Gladys Clark

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Gladys Shipman (Rickard)
Clark, 70, of Granite City died at
6.28 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 1993.
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grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Lloyd Clark, and her
parents, Richard and Lara

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Victoria Bilbrey

Victoria D. (Caruso) Bilbrey, 5, of Granite City, formerly of centee, died at 9 a.m. Friday, July, 1993, at her residence. She was born March 24, 1998, in the residence, where she end of the control of

and Madison senior citizen organizations.

Taxions semior citizen organizations. Include her husband, Surve Bilbrey Sc., whom she was married to for more than 65 years; three sons, Charles Bilbrey of offerensburg, Ind., and Larry Bilbrey and Jog great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers, Lawrence, Burt, Sem. Alex. and Joseph Carnson, three satters, Carrie to and 20 great grandchildren. Three satters, Carrie Carnot one grandson. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Indaws.

Gondon and Long one grandson. one grandson. one grandson. on the state of the state

Memorials are requested for St. Mark's Catholic Church.



### Ruby Kutzera

Ruby Kutzera

Ruby Jewel (Lana) Kutzera, 58, 60 Madison died at 8, 47 a.m. Thursday, July 8; 1993, at Barnes Hospital, 8t. Louis. She was born Agril 7, 1935, in Lyles, Term. Tavern, Madison, where she was captain of several dart teams. Survivors include one son, Louis Keith Kutzera of West Carroll. Cheryl Metlon, Kim Childers and Teresa Allen, all of Middleton, Cheryl Metlon, Kim Childers and Teresa Allen, all of Middleton, Ohio; one brother, Melvin "Bad", Lane of Madison, five sisters, Betty Bilyeu of Junction City, Ky. Connie York of Madison, Joyce Picker of Perryville, Mo., and Vivian Byrd of Gillespie; and seven "She was preceded in death by her parents, Book and Ruby May (Hutchison) Lana: one brother, William Book Lana; and one sistem of the services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Month (Menorial Estates, Glen Carbon). Memorials care requested for the American Cancer Society.



## Virginia Tondre

Virginia (Koblitz) Tondre, 70, of Franite City, formerly of St. Lou-s, died at 1:25 a.m. Friday, July 9, 1993, at Christian Hospital North-pasts, St. Louis County. She was born March 14, 1923, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 41-vears.

years.

A homemaker, she was of the
Lutheran faith and was a lifetime
member of the Illinois Lutheran

A homemater, de was all to the thera of the Illinois Lutheran for the Illinois Lutheran Sports Association.
Survivors include her husband, Eugene F. Tondre, whom she married Dec. 19, 1942; one son, the state of th

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## Doris Wigger

Doris Wigger

Doris L. (Roberts) Wigger died at ess pm. Friday, July 9, 1993. at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was 89 years old. She had been ill for six months and the published for two months. The formal for for the city since 1927. A homemaker, she was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodis Church and the duurch of the formal for for the formal for formal formal for formal formal formal for formal formal for formal formal formal formal formal formal formal formal for formal form



Pete Fecurka

Pete Fecurka, 86, of Madison ied Friday, July 9, 1993, at his esidence after a four-year illness, le was born May 28, 1907, in fadison, where he was a lifelong esident

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gig) Fecurka.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8900. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

## Shirley Willis

Shirley Willis

Shirley O, (Angle) Willis, 59, of Granite City was stricten auddenSaturday, July 3, 1993, in the Emergency Room at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, She was born in Granite City, where a superstance of the Company of t

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## John Richardson

John Edward Richardson, 65, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died at 7p.m. Satur-day, July 3, 1993, at his residence. He was born Oct. 21, 1927, in Gran-ite City, where he resided for many years prior to moving to Nashville 26 years ago.

Nashville 26 years ago.

Survivors include his wife. Wilma (Farrar) Richardson; two and the control of Enfield, Ill.; four brothers, Howard, Marlin and Frederick Richardson, all of Granite City, and Michael Richardson of the control of the contro

Services were held Tuesday at Cole and Garret Funeral Home, Goodlettsville, Tehn., with the Rev. Courtney Wilson officiating. Burial was at Harpeth Hills Ceme-tery, Goodlettsville.

## John Prothro

John Floyd Prothro, 39, of Madison died at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born Jan. 2, 1984, in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area.

Jan J., 1994. Intelligence and the Metro East
He was employed as a carpenter
and was a member of Friendship
Bapist Church, Madison.
Survivors include three sons,
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Courtney Niles Prothro, Eric
Laron Prothro; and Tendhy Carl
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Prothro; his father, John CleProthro; his father, John Cledring Review of the Williams officiating Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstud,
Arrangements were by Officer
Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

## Meet set for new swimmers

Paddlers Swim and Dive Club will hold its annual "lolli-pop naeet" on Thursday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to noon in the back pool. All 10-and-younger first-time swimmers are invited to

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## State called worst in toxic waste

World champion basketball teams, corn and coal are not the only things being produced in little and the only things being produced in lillinois industries can also lay claim to dumping more toxic waste into streams and sewers than aimost any other state—into country, a state environment.

But at least one of the industries cited by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's new propert on the state's water state in the state's water state in the state's water state in the nation for releasing toxins into the public sewage system, with the state is also ranked thin with the state is also ranked thin or releases of toxins into 'surface waters,' such as rivers and the IFIRG member's said they

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Lewis Said.

"We've done several environmental-impact studies, and they've shown that the ammonia we're currently releasing has no impact.' Lewis said. "But we're spending money to get out of ammonia. We believe it's the right thing to do."

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truck for \$22,822 without paying Champion Federal Savings and Loan of Bloomington.

Both of the alleged sales occurred in April of this year.

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corners, they'll go somewhere some also suggested creating more athletic programs for chirden in Madison, so they don't have to travel to Grantle City for such activities. In addition, become the such as the su

Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 1993 ACT and SAT test administrations of the control of the

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failed to report sales and pay sales taxes.

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"Everybody's been very supportive," Armour said. "I don't think they expect miracles, but they expect some help. come president of the Ladies' Democrat Club for five years and a precinct committeeman for six years, said the council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet. and the council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet. "The council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet." and the council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet. "The council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet." and the council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet. The council work hasn't overwhelmed her yet. The work hasn't overwhelmed her yet. The work hasn't work

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automobiles without payments of MAC. GMAC repossessed its remaining vehicles from Novolny's lot, located on Highway 3 at West Pontoon Road, last month after it filled its lawsuit against the car dealer.



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# Market timing not recommended

Market timing is a technique whose success at yielding high returns for investors has been hotly debated. Its assumption is very the summer of the summer of

simply incorrect.
That argument is stated something like this: The stock market is a risky investment; treasury bills are a risk-free investment.

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Thus, if people park their
noney in treasury bills for most
f the time and only jump into
he market occasionally, they
mit their exposure to the stock

Remember those financial res-lutions you made in January? fou might have resolved to stick o a budget, plunk \$250 a month to little Suzie's college fund nd take advantage of the com-any's 4010k plan. Well, 1986 has passed the half-yay point, so now's a good time

sally a subset the half-way point, so now's a good time or review your finances.
Every six months is a good ime frame for such a review, ways Ellie Williams, a partner in Moneywise, a financial education.
"If you look every six months, you might catch a trend you wouldn't have noticed," she said.
For example, you might notice your retirement account isn't growe for you'm supped not cover to the supper supper supper supper grower for you'm supper supper 10 the reasons for reviewing 193's financial plan come from washington, D.C., and the Mis-souri and Illinois capitals. All three governments have passed hereased the supper supper

in are debating major ma-increases, liverisone is a pro-Especial the House version of President Bill Clinton's budget to increase tax rates on high-in-come workers (singles \$115,000, couples \$140,000). The hike would be retroactive to the couple of the total couples and the couple of the couple of the would delay the higher rates to

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market and thus limit risk.
The flaw in this argument is
that limiting time in the stock
market does not decrease risk.
In fact, it does just the
opposite. It increases risk
substantially.
The shorter the period
people are invested in the stock
market, the more subject they
are to violent short-term swings
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Review finances every 6 months

July 1, these taxpayers may want to boost withholding from the start of the start of the start of the start lability, says Art Weiss, of Weiss Yess & Co., an accounting firm in Maryland Heights. A second jolt to Missouri tayayers is a provision in the education tax bill that eliminate income taxes on the state tax

cation tax bill that ellminates the deductibility of federal income taxes on the state tax return. Weiss said. That to tax return. Weiss said. That took a total two modestly paid workers could reach easily, he said.

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Over one-year investment
periods, these funds ranged from
a return of plus-38 percent to
minus-6 percent, or a 44 percent
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for seven-year periods, however,
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derline might want to shift mon-ey into tax-deferred annuities, which would not be subject to tax calculations, Peters said. Now is the time to consider where to Invest funds from eer-tificates of deposit that will mature between now and Dec. 31, Peters said.

31. Peters said.

He unifies the stock market, the unifies the stock market, to the great searnings will climb faster once the economy rebounds. Plus, there's a lot of money sitting on the sidelines awaiting the recovery's impact on stocks.

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Inflation is the cloud on this
horizon.
'Inflation is had for the price
of stocks,' said Joe Terril, presimanagement firm in Des Peres,
An uncertain or stagnant economy is no guarantee inflation
won't rear its ugly head; that's
why the term 'stagflation' was
coined, he said.
If you're com Creril predicts
'5 percent inflation next year vs.
last year's 4 percent pace), shorten
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to less than five years, he said.

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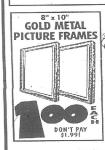
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## Addresses salon owners

Charles Tzinberg, certified public accountant, was the speaker at a conference for salon owners and operators sponsored by Granite City State Beauty and Barber Supply Inc.

"How to Keep More of What You Make" suggested various methods for reducing income taxes.

A second seminar is planned for July 2A that time, he will discuss, several topics of interest to salon operators, including accounting procedures, entity selection, and employees. Least subcontractors and in the certified make accounting from

subcontractors.

He is a principal in the certified public accounting firm of Tzinberg & Goldenberg, a professional corporation, with offices at 2132 Pontoon Road, Suite A, Granite City.

## Elected by state group

Julia Adams Rogliano, director of medical records at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has been elected trea-surer-elect of the Illinois Health Information Management Asso-

surer-elect of the Illinois Health Information Management Association.

Rogliano, a registered record administrator, will be learning of the duties of treasurer in order to fill the position in 1994. She will also serve on the board of directors for ILHIMA and serve as board laison for two state projects.

Rogliano graduated from Illinois State University with a bachelor of science degree in medical records administration. She is currently serving a demander of the Southern Illinois Health information and the serving and the serving ser



Christie (Peterson) Olden is shown with Jim Astorga, Chevrolet branch manager, left, her father, Butch Peterson, center right, and Tom Sorenson, Chevrolet area sales manager, at the signing for her dealership.

## New Chevrolet dealer in Salem

## Christie L. (Peterson) Olden has signed a sales and service agreement with Chevrolet Motor Division to become the Chevrolet-Buckers and her busband, Steve, have purchased the dealership from Christies father, Butch Peterson. Christie has worked in all of the departments of the dealership and she has attended various dealership management schools sponsored by General Motors Corp. A 1893 graduate of Granite City High School, she graduated from the marketing and management. Christie and Steve and their son, Andy, reside in Salem. Christie is the daughter of Butch and Sandi Peterson of Edwardsville. \$28900 STOCK GANAL HEARING AID FOR UP TO A 40 DB LOSS MOST REPAIRS WITHIN 24 HOURS! FREE HEARING TEST WITH THIS AD.

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Mackin passes management exam

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To become a member, Mackin demonstrated his educational preparation and commitment to the neath care field through as extensive application process and the passing of written and oral examinations.

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BUT THEIR MAJOR
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GREAT JOB TO ALL of those who had a hand in preparing the celebration. Let's take a closer look at some of the people supplied

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EAST ALTON DID another good job in the tourney. Over the years, the Silver Bullets have created a positive reputation at the tournament. The Black Cat and his crew upset Waterloo in Surget in the semifinals. Edwardsville won the consolation title in an extra-inning contest with the property of the semifical with the consolation title in an extra-inning contest with which place in a heated game with Sauget.

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## Triplets dodge downpour, Bethalto in comeback win

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Tri-City Post 113 ended a week
of inactivity Friday night by
running-its-winning-streak tonine games and solidifying its
hold on first place in the District
22 North Division with a hardfought 4-1 victory over Bethalto.

The Triplets, who were rained
out twice this week after winning the Granite City Round
Round Triplets, who were rained
out twice this week after winning the Granite City Round
runs in both the fifth and sixth
ninings to make a winner of Corey Dickerson.

ey Dickerson.

THEY WERE ALMOST rained out again. The game was called in the middle of the sixth inning with clouds moving in after Mark Winfield drove in Rob Odum with a sacrifice fly for the Triplets' fourth run.

"We were fortunate to with this biggine." Said: "We played with a lot of emotion in our tour-

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nament, and then we were rained out a couple times. Then we came out flat. "It took us a while to get

Bethalto handcuffed (See TRIPLETS, Page 38)



Tri-City Post 113 shortstop Les Nunes sneaks through for a run in last week's victory over Wood

Victories piling up for Post 113 pitchers

as the Warriors' pitching coach over the past five years, says he cannot remember seeing a stronger unit. That includes the pitching on both the 1991 Triplets and Junior Triplets teams, which both advanced to the American Legion state tournament. Despit think of having as many pitchers who have been this good." Lignoul said. "We would not be afraid to throw any of our five against anybody.

"THERE MAY BE individuals who are better, but there's nobody out there in District 22 who has as many Control appears to be the staff's best asset. Through 18 games, the Triplets pitchers have recorded 163 strikeouts against 51 walks. That's a ratio,

of 3-1, an incredible feat for an entire staff.
Factor in a .156 batting average for Tri-City's opponents, and the stage of the stage o

# Late rally by Cahokia sinks lunior Triplets

Staff writer

The Cahokia Junior Legion team won its third extra inning game in as many tries this season Thursday after railying for a 5-4-with over the Tri-City Junior.

Cahokia, now 10-6 for the season, beat Tri-City in its last atherent to the team of th

AFTER TRI-CUTY'S Jon Read or scored on a walk. two wild pitches and a groundout in the pof the eighth inning, it looked as if the Junior Triplets were going to pull off another come back win and make a loser of But Post 784 scraped out a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning, utilizing the bunt to its advantage. The Junior Triplets (44) had used the same med in Granite City.

Cahokai's Dave Bushy drew a leadoff walk from pitcher Ryan Backets and the state of the same and the state of the same and the state of the same and the sam

## Journals, Vipers teaming up for pregame Shootout July 20

The Subtran Journals and St. Louis' newest professional sports franchise — the St. Louis Vipers — are teaming up for a contest during the game activities on July 20.

The Vipers, the new professional in-line hockey club, will play the Florida Hammerheads in a 7-25 p.m. game July 20 at The Arena.

PRIOR TO THE game against the Hammerheads, 20 youngsters selected at random will partici-pate in the Suburban Journal

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Shootout. The honorary Vipers goalfeeder will be Bernie Ourh of the five the state of the s

Journal Shootout on July 20, please fill out the accompanying entry form on p. 3B and mail to: Journal Shootout, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

## KFC Knights beat Saints, up season record to 6-2

The Tri-City pitching staff (from left): Mark Winfield, Jeff

The 'Fab Five'

In recent Granite City Park District baseball action, the Ban-tam II division's KFC Knights improved their record to 6-2 on the season with a victory over the G.C.P.D. Saints.

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 has racked up an 18-2 record, a no-hitter, a tournament title and a nine-game winning streak so far this season.

But hat CLOSER examination would reveal numbers that are even more impressive. A breakdown of the team's pitching shows what manager Gus Lignoul has been hinting at all along—the Triplets may have the deepest staff in District 22 this year.

Ben Bicks. Curbic Winfield and Lie Rieser give the deepest and along the art of the Article Rieser give the staff in the Rieser give the Ri

Jett Ridenour, Mark Winfield and Joe Rieser give the Triplets five dependable hurlers. They have accounted for much of Tri-City's success this summer.

is summer. Lignoul, who has also served

the season with a victory over the G.C.P.D. Saints.
The Knights, coached by Larry, Reader, earned the divelance of the coached by Larry, Reader, earned the Welman Steve Hoffman's home run, which cleared the left-field fence, approximately 150 feet from home plate.
Andy Messina and Andy MacTaggart all collected two hits apiece for the Knights. Reader, the first of four Knights pichers victory.
Other team members include

Area Roundup

season as first-place finishers.

The Sluggers, coached by Winston Mayes, are 7-0 in league
include Kenny Lindsey, Matt
Mercer, Denny Wells, Jason
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Clark, Sean Courtney, Ron Turnbull, Carl Helton, Jeff Schlecht,
David Marsal and Andy Paschedag.

chedag.

The Sluggers recently won four straight games to capture the first indoor tournament they entered in St. Louis.

THE ATOM IT Eagles topped the Tigers 22-8 to up their record to \$3 for the season.

"We played a real solid game defensively." Eagles coach Mike Awalt said.

Members of the Eagles Include Ross Troup, Phillip Whitehead, Members of the Eagles Include Tommy Tedesco, Mart Davis, See ROUNDUP, Page 38)

# AT THE BEGINNING of the year, Tri-City's staff looked so strong to Lignout that he asked Rieser — who went 14-3 as a starter over two years with the Warrior baseball team — to pitch in short relief. Not only has Riese 2-0 and recorded 10 saves and a 1.00 (See PITCHERS, Page 48) We Want To Make You A St

The Journal is planning to take its summer baseball and softball overage to new heights. We want your team to come along for the

coverage to new heights. We want your team to come along for the ride.

We hope to provide extensive reporting and photo coverage of local baseball action, but we first need the cooperation of the stars of the baseball action, but we first need the cooperation of the stars of the we encourage team coaches and managers to bring in their results between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Box scores, complete with first and last names also may be sent by FAX to the Cahakia-Dapp Juntual office at 323-3647.

The sports editors will be better able to plan coverage with copies of the team schedules, player rosters, lists of teams and the names and phone numbers of team man.



## Sox split games at Midget II Affton tourney

The Sox, a Midget II independent team made up of 13-year-old boys from Grante City, finished as the founderup team in shed as the founderup team in July 4 Tournament in Affton, Mo.

The Sox went 22 during the tournament, finishing up with a 12-2 loss to the St. Louis Thunder.

der.

IN THE FIRST game, the Sox faced the Johnny Mac Lightning and lost 12:2. Dustin Johnson had the only hit for the Sox, a two-mately 320 feet.

The Sox defeated the Affton Tigers 12:2 in their second same, a complete game effort. Kasera struck out three batters and struck out the struck of the struck of the struck of the struck out the struck of the

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Old Rookies — The Granite City Old Rookies 65-and-over softball team recently competed in the National Senior Olympics in Baton Rouge, La. The Old Rookies won two out of three games and made it to the semifinals, where they tost to the eventual champion. The next competition for the Old Rookies will be in Soptember, and they will be practicing in the meantime at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Wilson Park on Diamond 6. The are managed by Lefty Harris and John Allen. Anyone interested in playing can attend. Pictured, front row from left, Whitey McCommis, Pet Petrovich, Lefty Harris, Al Schutzenhofer, Ed Baker, Stan Serwatka. Second row, from left; John Palcheff, Don Lloyd, Ed Hoff, Dink Morris, Mike Tessaro, Babe Amelung, Charlie Melzer, Gus Lignoul, Ed Zabotka, John Allen.



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Tri-City manager Jerry McKe-chan said. "They're a well-coached team and I think if we played them 10 times we'd win live and they'd win five Their kids just didn't quit. "I thought we had it pulled out. This whole league is com-petitive like that."

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FOR CAMOKIA, coming back in extra innings wasn't a new experience. Post 784 beat Belleville-21 and also topped Collinsive Period of the Period Perio

game.
"The only thing that was disappointing was that (Brian)
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DeLuccia couldn't go all the way.

DeLuccia was the loser in the first game against Trr-City, as first game against Trr-City, as the lose of the consecsive bunds to score three successive bunds to score three runs and win the game in their last at bat. DeLuccia got the starting nod again this time, but he was lifted after 5½ innings after Trr-City thed the game at three on an RBI double by Jason Wood.

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## Triplets

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the first four innings, allowing just one hit and two baserun-ners. The Triplets' bats finally began to show some life in the fifth with Bethalto ahead 1-0.

DICKERSON GAVE UP an unearned run in the second inning. With Epps at the plate, Aaron McKeever came around to score from second billing to the plate of the plate

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game went on," Lignoul said.

But the Triplets had little to show for Dickerson's effort until the fifth inning. They finally began hitting Epps in the sixth, when the game was called.

Bob Wilson and Roo durn infield to put runners on second and third, and Wilson scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-1. After Matt Stinson walked, Epps hit Jeff Luffman with a pitch to load the bases.

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"WINTELD SYMCKED a line-drive out to left field to bring the following the symmetric out to left field to bring the following but a throw back to third base caught Stinson.

With two outs, the game was ended by the officials because of lightning. Lignoul said the Triplets were able to dodge more "Good teams find a way to win," Lignoul said. "We had ourselves backed up into a corner, but we found a way to make a couple of things happen to be supported to the couple of the property overall, 12:1 in league play. With the playoffs nearing, the Triplets are starting to think about earning the home-field advantage.

"WE'RE PLAYING right now for the best record in the dis-trict," Lignoul said. The Triplets' next game is Monday at Highland.

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## Roundup -

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Ronnie Morlen, Craig Wright, Andrew Crider, Brian Beyrau, Benji Nichols, Ryne Burns and Steve Evans. Davis hit a homer for the Eagles in their win over the Tigers, and Awalt added a tri-

The Eagles will face the unde-feated, first-place A's on Tues-day.

IN PONYTAIL Juvenile play, the Splaingards were led by Angle Vasques's two home runs as they moved to 5-1 for the season runs and was the winning pitcher against Galbreath's. The Splaingards will take on the Sluggettes on Monday.

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## Paddlers to hold swim lessons

Sign-ups for swimming lessons to be offered by the Paddlers will be neigh from 9-11 a m/duly 7 at the Paddlers pool.

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## Pitchers

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earned-run average. He has 33 strikeouts and seven walks. Last weekend, he finished up two games in one day at the Granite City Round-Robin Tour-nament.

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"As the season has gone on he
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sale. "See News when it comes
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one who has to stop the other
-teams. It takes a certain attifuide
to do that, and he goes after it.

"He was concerned about how
much he would get to pitch, and
he's only missed a couple of
games."

HISER'S SUCCESS has not been much of a surprise, given his experience over his high school career. But even Lignoul has a tough time explaining the emergence of another pitcher, Dickerson. After joining the Warrior pitching staff this year, Dickerson went 5-1 and posted an EHA of 0.59. Before Friday night's specific or the second of the

mendous.

DICKERSON A JUNIOR this spring, will be back to lead the warrior pitching staff next year along with Winfield and Riddennour — two pitchers who are improving with each outing after struggling to get in much work extraggling to get in much work extraggling to get in much work inclement weather.

This summer has provided a much more steady flow of games, and winfield has henefited greatly. He is 40 with a compared to nine walks.

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23. Tickets will go on sale in the Wilson Park office at 8 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 877-3059.

## Elks '81 girls holding tryouts

Tryouts for the Granite City Elke '81 under-13 girls soccur team will be held at 6 pm. July 19, 21 and 22 will be the control of the control

## Elks '81 boys holding tryouts

The Granite City Ellis '81 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1993-94 season at 6.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and July 19 at the soccer fields at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

The tryout are open to boys The tryout are open to boys 1, 1981 by through Dec. 31, 1981. For more information, call 451-9901 or 876-2229.

## Elks '79 team to hold tryouts

The Granite City Ellis '79 girls societ team will hold tryouts for the 19859 season from 10 a.m. noon July 17 and 5:30-7 p.m. July 21. July 21. July 21. July 21. July 22. July 23. July 24. July 25. Jul

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on the staff. Winfield relies on his control. Early on this summer, he started against Bethalto and combined with Dickerson and Rieser on a no-hitter.

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can win a lot of ballgames for us.

"HIS CURVE BALL is a great pitch. That's his out pitch. Ridemour. That's his out pitch. Ridemour for the pitch and the p

Hicks HAS GONE 5-1 with a 1.12 ERA and has recorded 31 strikeouts and 15 walks. Lignoul said Hicks has been the one to turn to in key games. "They said (Smith) was the

best pitcher in the league, and Ben was with him pitch for pitch." Lignoul said. "Hicks pitched a terrific game." The team plays the confidence of the pitcher and the pitcher and the pitcher and pit

game.
"Everybody's pitching real
well," Hicks said. "None case
have fallen into a slump this
season. So far, so good."

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"WE'RE OFF TO a good start, and we want to keep it that way." Ridenour said." It has a support of the start, and we want to keep it that way." By defenour said. "I will be supported to the playoffs quickly confident right now." I would be supported to the playoffs quickly approaching, the Triplets are trying to win their division and bistrict 22. Just two years ago, a well-rounded pitching staff led Trickly Post iii to the American way was a support of the playoffs. "I will be supported to the playoffs." Wire really looking forward to the playoffs." Wirelf staff."

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The double-elimination format will help the Triplets.

"We feel like we have enough titching when the playoffs come." Lignoul said. "We have confidence in every one of our kids. We've got a chance to do some things."



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lay.
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**Touring** — Brownie Troop 945 toured the History Museum as part of the requirements for the badge, "The World of Today and Tomorrow." They had met all the requirements except the tour at previous meeting.

# Church planning cookout for youngsters

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Baach scene for the PressRecord/Journal. She can be contacted at 391-0731. I., Rob Cornwell, She can be contacted at 391-0731. I., Rob Cornwell, She can be contacted at 391-0731. I., Rob Cornwell, She can be post of the
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blankets for the Pontoon Senior Citizens' meeting on June 28 in the Senior Citizen Center. Each member attending contributed with a covered dish for the William Center of the William Center Citizen Center 
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Wink Abbott spent the week-end in Campbell, Mo., visiting a friend, Glen Dye, and relatives, Donnie and Shelby Thurman and daughter "Pepper" in Kennett, Mo.

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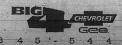


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# Body deserves a cool down aided by light frozen dessert

By Patricia Abels Registered Dietitian American Heart Association St. Louis Chapter

Summer just wouldn't be summer without cold, refreshing ice cream. Thanks to all the luscious low-fat frozen desserts now on the market, getting the pieasure of ice cream without breaking the fat bank is easier than ever.

rer. First, a few words about real

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"It's loaded with fat," says
Kitty Quinn, registered dietitian
at Washington University's Lipid
Research Center.
"Most regular ice creams
have about 12 to 20 grams fat
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That's only slightly less than some people need in an entire

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She suggests lew-fat or nonfat

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Students of the year — Amanda Crabtree, left, and Aja Blount were chosen as Grigsby Junior High's eighth grade Students



Band awards — Eighth graders Sharon Jones, left, and Amanda Supp received the Band Director Award at Grigsby Junior

# Gfigsby students receive honors



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School's top award — Eighth graders Brandon Martinez Frenda Fritzsche were given Grigsby Junior High's most prestigious award when they were given the Paul A. Grigsby Award during end-of-the-year award ceremonies June 2.

Celebrates 2nd birthday Alexis Marie Cook celebrat-i her second birthday on ay 16 in the home of her trents, Denise and Bob Cook. parents, Denise and Bob Cook. The party was given by her parents and her sister, Erica. Those in attendance were ner maternal grandparents, lierb and Irene Wein; paternal grandparents, Rich and Marry Ann Slecka, Don and Mary Grandparents, Rich and Grandparents, Rich and Grandparents, Rich and Rosie Slecka; Tony and Mary Bellue; Bob and Dee Fechte; Nancy Gray Maryann Gray and Jo-Ann Gray; and Cheryl and Dan Folkerts.

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## Conlee performing at Silvermoon

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## Grand Supreme Queen

Rachel Jape Shafer, 3, daughter of Susan and Ron Shafer of Pontoon Beach, was erpoined the Illinois State Pontoon Beach, was erpoined the Illinois State Shafer of Pontoon Beach, was erpoined the Illinois State Shafer of Pontoon Beach Competed in the 3-to 4-year division but was chosen overall Supreme Beauty Queen winner of all the contestants in the entire pageant, which was 0 to 16 ages.

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Brad and Kathryn Szedlar of
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of their first child, a girl, Kaitlin
Marie, 7 pounds, at 6:50 p.m. on
May 31, 1993, at Christian Hospiall Northwest. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Paternal
grandpurents are Bill and Karen
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Sunny Kofahl
Steve and Cindy Kofahl of
Granite City are announcing the
birth of a daughter, Sunny Koes,
weighing good of the City of the
Medical Center, Granite City.
The mother is the former CinGrandparents are Austin and
Maxine Lamkin and Edward and
Lawerne Kofahl, all of Granite
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Brittany Wallace
Donald and Carol Wallace of
Granite City are announcing the
birth of a daughter, Brittany
Irene, weighing 7 pounds, 8
ounces, June 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite
City.
The mother is the former Car-

ol Sue Reinhardt.
Grandparents are Gene and
Sue Reinhardt and Don and Bonnie Wallace, all of Granite City.
Brittany joins sister, Rachel,

Brianna Nichols
Robert Nichols and Linda Knobeloch of Granite City are
announcing the birth of a daughter. Brianna Alexis, weighing 7
pounds, 2 ounces, June 9, 1993,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center,
Granite City.

Grandparents are Norman and Gloria Knobeloch and Lynn and Mary Jane Nichols, all of Gran-ite City.

### Nikolas Keel

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Tammy Keel of Granite City is
announcing the birth of a son,
Nikolas Scott, weighing 9
pounds, 3 ounces, June 15, 1993,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center,
Granite City

Alan and Karlene Whitt of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Brenden Alex, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/X-ounces, April -22, 1980, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

The mother is, the former Kar-

lene R. Powell.
Grandparents are Troy and
Helen Powell and Joade and
Audrey Whitt, all of Granite
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Grant went from being a poor, unsuccessful farmer in St. Louis to become the 18th president of the United States.

After his presidency, Grant intended to retire to "White Haven" but was fored to left with the second of the secon

## Auxiliary, Aerie members attend convention

Eighteen Auxiliary, Aerie

Eighteen Auxiliary 1126 and six Aerie members attended he state convention of the state of t

\$23,551.25 was announced.

This amount was presented to
the University of Chicago Medical School for juvenile diabetes
research. Auxiliary members
who attended the banquet, in
addition to the six local Aerie
members, were Joanns Spencer
Katie Kostoff, Jennie Orender,
and Hilda Melion.

The Aerie installation of next
officers was held on Saturday
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announced his charity chairmen
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President Jack Roundree announced his charity chairmen announced his charity chairmen announced his charity chairmen announced his charity chairmen special Olympics with all contributions raised during this year to be presented at the next convention in Effingham in June 10 be presented at the next convention in Effingham in June 10 be "Climbing to the Top Together," and he will be using a monkey to carry out this theme.

During this announcement program, Roundree presented vests to the top 'six major cherity chairmen with Kenneth Spencer was presented with a vest-indicating this honor. He was also announced as horseshoe chairman.

Auxiliary members attended

chairman.

Auxiliary members attended meetings from Thursday through Saturday. During sessions on Friday awards were presented

members attend convention

to auxiliaries that had raised the most money for the various state projects.

Granite City Auxiliary 1125 received numerous sawards the projects.

Granite City Auxiliary 1125 received numerous sawards heart fund for \$1,325 with Vera Johnson and Millie Weatherford as co-chairmen; a third place trophy for Alzheimer fund for same corrections of the most raised for plant participation (meaning \$1 for each member was raised) for limmy Durante fund for same corrections of the diabets fund. Ann Pates, and state project, Dream Factory, Barbain and the light of the diabets fund. Plaques and ribbons were congnized for the 250 rose pins sold for the diabets fund. Plaques and ribbons were fliely book, prepared by Helen Lipchik, first place; president's photo and memory books, prepared by Millie Weatherford, first place.

During the membership luncheon on Friday, awards were not seen that the post of the diabets fund. Plaques and ribbons were belt for the diabets fund. Plaques and ribbons were sementership chairman for reaching membership quota for the past year: Yuncine Zerlan, as secretary for sending reports be membership chairman for reaching membership quota for the past year: Ten Auxiliary members attended the past year: Ten Auxiliary members attended the past year: Ten Auxiliary members attended for the past year: Ten Auxiliary presidents. The only percent certificates. Plants of the past year: Ten Auxiliary presidents filter man, and Connie McIl. as Almonical to the banquet during the opening ceremonies with all other auxiliary presidents. The only a proper the past year: Ten Auxiliary presidents filter man, and Connie McIl. as Almonical to the banquet during the year throughout the state for our various charities. These amounts into the banquet during the year throughout the state for our various charities. These amounts into the banquet during the year in from Pekin who has leuked and the past year; the proper during the position of the proper during the position of the proper during th

## SIUE names acting graduate school dean

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was associate director of research at Georgia Southern research at Georgia Southern three years. He also has held teaching and research positions at Northern He also has held teaching and research positions at Northern three years. Hansen holds a baccalaureate Gegree in history from MacMurray College, and master's and tory from the control of the co

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